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Library Issues Its First CD-ROM Product

The Library's first CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory) product has just been issued by the Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS)—*CDMARC Subjects.*

A close relative of the audio compact disc, CD-ROM and associated laser technologies from the new generation of mass-storage devices make it possible for the Library of Congress to distribute large databases more economically than ever before. The subject authority file, for example, has been available on magnetic tape for several years. But tape requires the use of costly mainframe or minicomputer equipment. In contrast, the new *CDMARC Subjects* requires nothing more than any commercially available CD-ROM reader hooked to a standard IBM personal computer (PC) or IBM PC-compatible equipment. With only a small investment in computer hardware, large and small libraries can now

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access huge information resources conveniently and easily.

CDMARC Subjects, the complete subject authority file of the Library of Congress on compact disc, is available now for the subscription price of $300 (for U.S. subscribers) or $370 (for international subscribers). The 1988 subscription price includes three fully cumulated issuances of the subject authority file on compact disc, full search and retrieval software, and an easy-to-use reference manual. *CDMARC Subjects*, and two additional products being developed—*CDMARC Names*, the complete name authority file of the Library of Congress on CD-ROM, and *CDMARC Bibliographic*, the Library's complete machine-readable cataloging database (MARC) on disc—are the latest innovation in the CDS product line. They join its popular bibliographic products in traditional media, such as magnetic tape, paper, microfiche, and catalog cards.

Developed jointly by the Library of Congress and Online Computer Systems of Germantown, Md., *CDMARC Subjects* offers users new and powerful ways to access Library of Congress subject headings. The CD-ROM format offers advantages both to professionals familiar with *Library of Congress Subject Headings* (LCSH) and library users approaching subject headings for the first time.

For the new user, *CDMARC Subjects* offers an intellectual gateway to what might otherwise appear to be a confusing array of terms and qualifiers. For the experienced cataloger or reference librarian, *CDMARC Subjects* makes it easy to maneuver intelligently through layers of interrelated subject terms.

"With *CDMARC Subjects*, you have a choice of two record display options: a 'red book' image, which mimics an entry from *LCSH 11*, or MARC-tagged record display," according to Dominick Mormino, project manager for CDS' compact disc developments. "You can save brief or full records in either the 'red book' or the tagged-record format. And you can save standard USMARC communication records to your PC or send the records through to your host computer for other applications."

CDMARC Subjects operates on the IBM PC family and compatible computers with a minimum of 640K RAM. It requires use of a version of DOS 3.1 or higher. Any currently available CD-ROM drive can be used. Also, *CDMARC Subjects* offers the option to support printing and to display the full, extended ALA character set. The extended ALA character set is used to display special characters used in some European languages and to romanize non-roman languages. A user can support the display of these special characters by installing a Hercules Plus or Hercules Incolor graphics card. The extended character set can be printed on the Hewlett Packard Laserjet printer family. If a user does not need to support these special characters, according to Mr. Mormino, no specialized graphics card or printer is required.

Development of the CDMARC product line began in 1986 when CDS awarded a development contract to Online Computer Systems under terms of an 18-month "Disc Distribution Pilot Project." Now, with the release of the first of the three compact disc products, CDS and Online are making significant headway in developing the remaining two, *CDMARC Names* and *CDMARC Bibliographic*.

CDMARC Names, the Library's name authority file, includes nearly 2.5 million authority records—a database far too big to fit onto just one disc, according to Mr. Mormino. *CDMARC Names* will be published on three compact discs. Users will have the option of installing the product to run either on a three-drive or on a single CD-ROM-drive workstation. *CDMARC Names*, like

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Bruce Tapper, Editor

Library Publishes Report On "Expert Systems"

The Library of Congress has just published, *Expert Systems: Concepts and Applications*, the first paper in a new series titled, Advances in Library Information Technology. The 37-page publication is now available from the Library's Cataloging Distribution Service.

Expert systems are computer programs which use artificial intelligence programming techniques, knowledge, and inference to address problems faced by people in a work environment. The technology is being investigated by the Library of Congress Processing Services Department in the hope that expert systems can be used in library technical processing activities. To that end, Charles Fenly, head, Preliminary Cataloging Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division, and Howard Harris of RMG Consultants, Inc., a library automation consulting firm,

collaborated on two documents describing the technology and the kinds of operations within Processing Services that might be candidates for its use. Mr. Fenly then consolidated the papers for *Expert Systems: Concepts and Applications.*

The resulting paper leads the reader through an explanation of the field of artificial intelligence under which expert-system technology falls. Expert systems are defined for the reader and their characteristics and benefits enumerated. Practical uses of expert systems are presented along with a brief review of their place in librarianship. The paper describes how the main components of expert systems function, and it shows their development process, including an explanation of expert-system building tools.

Concluding with a report on the investigation done to determine possible candidates for expert systems within Processing Services, the paper describes methods of selecting processing tasks and delineates three promising applications: a shelflisting assistant, a series consultant, and a subject cataloging consultant. Drawing on a wide range of sources, these three programs would make documentation and previously undocumented expert knowledge readily available to librarians for formulating correct cataloging data.

Expert Systems: Concepts and Applications is not meant to be a definitive analysis of expert systems or artificial intelligence. It does give the reader insight into the rapidly accelerating technology of computer applications and how this technology might benefit technical librarianship.

Expert Systems: Concepts and Applications is available for $15 from the Library of Congress, Cataloging Distribution Service, Customer Services Section, Washington, DC 20541. For more ordering information, call (202) 287–6100.

Library Receives Index to Personal Names in *NUC Manuscript Collections*

Emily Zehmer, manuscripts cataloger (left); Susan M. Q. Severtson, president, Chadwyck-Healey, Inc.; and Harriet Ostroff, editor, National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections.

A major cooperative project between the Library of Congress and Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., culminated on June 7, when Susan M. Q. Severtson, president of Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., presented the Library with a gift of a two-volume index to personal names in the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* [NUCMC], 1959–84.

The two-volume set not only consolidates the six separate cumulations published since NUCMC was established in 1959, but also includes thousands of corrections and revisions. By working with the unique card catalog in the NUCMC office, entries have been combined and many of the inconsistencies of the past have been eliminated.

The index brings together, in one alphabetical sequence, the 200,000 personal and family names appearing in the descriptions of NUCMC up to 1984.

Manuscript librarians, genealogists, historians, and researchers from diverse disciplines will find the new index to be of critical scholarly value. The staff of NUCMC has also been eagerly anticipating this publication which constitutes the most efficient access to the annual NUCMC indexes.

Also attending the presentation were Harriet Ostroff, editor of the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections*, who worked closely with the Chadwyck-Healey editors over the past four years; Sandra Tinkham, senior editor for Chadwyck-Healey, Inc.; Jeffrey Heynen, chief of the Library's Special Materials Cataloging Division, which is responsible for the compilation of NUCMC, and Emily Zehmer, manuscripts cataloger, formerly on the NUCMC staff, now with the Library's Manuscript Division, who also assisted the Chadwyck-Healey editors.

Additional information on the publication is available from Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., 1101 King St., Suite 180, Alexandria, VA 22314; phone (703) 683–4890.

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CDMARC Subjects and *CDMARC Bibliographic,* will have been tested at several selected test sites within the Library, including an overseas field office, the General Reading Rooms Division, and the Descriptive and Subject Cataloging Divisions. Soon, the product will be distributed to 26 libraries and library vendors as part of a rigorous testing plan. If all goes according to current production plans, *CDMARC Names* will be available for purchase later this fall.

CDMARC Bibliographic will be the largest and most ambitious of the three compact disc products being developed. The bibliographic (MARC) files of the Library include nearly 4 million catalog records for books, serials, maps, visual materials, and music (scores, sound recordings, etc.) cataloged since 1968. Requiring about seven CD-ROM discs, *CDMARC Bibliographic,* like its relative *CDMARC Names,* will be designed to work on either single or multiple CD-ROM drive workstations. A prototype version of the product will be produced this fall, and full-scale testing, both inside and outside of the Library, is expected to be under way early this winter.

CDMARC Bibliographic will provide a wide range of access points and a number of indexes to browse through. "While we are still actively involved in the final product design for *CDMARC Bibliographic,* we have identified a number of access points which we feel will make this a powerful and useful product for libraries and library users everywhere," Mr. Mormino said. "However, any ? with thoughts or suggestions on how access to a product such as this should be provided is welcome to contact us."

Using the SEARCH feature of *CDMARC Bibliographic,* it will be possible to search any one of the following indexes or combination of any of them using full boolean logic: record number; Library of Congress classification number; standard numbers such as ISBN, ISSN; keywords; name headings; and subject headings. "CDS also expects to provide search qualifiers which will make it possible further to define a search by type of material (i.e., book, serial, map, etc.), language, country, personal or corporate name, or date," Mr. Mormino said.

"In BROWSE, we expect to provide access to five separate indexes—author, title, subject (including names as subjects), keywords, and Library of Congress classification numbers."

More information on *CDMARC Subjects* is available from CDS customer services representatives at (202) 287-6100. To stay in touch with compact disc developments in CDS, individuals may ask to be included on a special CD-ROM mailing list the division maintains for a free subscription to its new newsletter, *CDS Connection.*

CDS Publications

Ongoing Publications

The following publications are now available from the Library of Congress, Cataloging Distribution Service, Washington, DC 20541:

New Serial Titles: A Union List of Serials Held by Libraries in the United States and Canada. ISSN 0028-6680. 1986-87 Annual Cumulation. Vol. 1 (A-C), Vol. 2 (D-L), Vol. 3 (M-R), Vol. 4 (S-Z). (6,802 p.). Annual subscription for 1988 is $375.

New Serial Titles: A Union List of Serials Held by Libraries in the United States and Canada. ISSN 0028-6680. May 1988 (342 p.) Annual subscription for 1988 is $375.

AMERICAN TREASURY

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This week's question, drawn from the CBS News "American Treasury" series, broadcast each weekday at 3:57 p.m. (EDT) on the CBS Television Network, is:

Why is a 25-cent piece sometimes referred to as "two bits"?

The answer to last week's question is:

When ice cream first became popular in the 1890s, it was sold with chocolate syrup on it only on Sunday, to command a premium price. Eventually this was named a "sundae," with a spelling thought to give it a touch of elegance.

Corrections

The Copyright Office study, *Copyright Liability of States and the Eleventh Amendment,* is available from the Government Printing Office (GPO) rather than from the Copyright Office as stated in the LC *Information Bulletin* (August 15, p. 336-7). Purchasers of the $9 publication should quote stock no. 030-00-00- 163-2 when ordering from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. GPO, Washington, DC 20402; telephone (202) 783-3238.

The caption for the middle photograph on the lefthand side of p. 343 ("Scenes from the ALA Conference," LC *Information Bulletin,* August 22) should read: *Florence M. Jumonville, head librarian, the Historic New Orleans Collection (left); Dr. Billington; Gretchen Fairbanks, library consultant, State Library of Louisiana; and Thomas F. Jaques, state librarian of Louisiana, examine "1989-Year of the Young Reader" flyer.*

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Employee Arts Exhibit Entries Due October 3–6

Collection of entries for the 17th Annual Library of Congress Employee Arts Exhibit will take place October 3–6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room LM 33. The exhibit opens on December 5.

Guidelines and entry forms have been distributed to all employees. Artists may submit no more than two entries, and all entries must be original artwork in the visual arts, photography, or crafts (see the guidelines for specific requirements).

The exhibit, sponsored by the Library of Congress Professional Association and the Welfare and Recreation Association, will be displayed on the sixth floor of the Madison Building. Questions about the exhibit should be directed to Joanna Roussis, ext. 78094.

September Is Information Forum Month

The Library of Congress Professional Association (LCPA) is sponsoring a number of information forums in September, open to all under the auspices of the LCPA Special Interest Groups (SIGs). Forums meet 12:10–12:40 p.m. unless otherwise noted, and everyone is welcome to bring a brown bag lunch.

September 8—SIG on Special Studies: Sylvia Albro, paper conservator, Conservation Office, discusses "The Examination and Conservation of the Huejotzingo Codex" (slides). Room LM 139.

September 13—SIG on African Area Studies: Therese Smith, executive director, Western Sahara Campaign for Human Rights and Humanitarian Aid, speaks on the topic, "The Western Sahara: Exquisite Desolation" (slides). Room LM 139, 11:30 a.m.

Have Fun at Family Day! Get Your Free Tickets! Win Door Prizes!

Pick up your free tickets for Family Day and be eligible for drawings for more than 25 door prizes. You must be present to win (and to enjoy the free food, sodas, balloons, and entertainment), so pick up your tickets in the Information Office, Room LM 103, for **Family Day — September 24 — 1 to 5 p.m.**

September 15—SIG on Library Science: Josephus Nelson and Thomas Mann, reference specialists in the General Reading Rooms Division, hark back to their adventures as "Yankees at Oxford." Room LM 139.

September 20—SIG on Ethnic Resources: Laverne Page, area specialist, African and Middle Eastern Division, speaks on the topic, "The African Section—Almost 30 Years." Dining Room A.

September 22—SIG on Management: Shirley Loo, Lynne McCay, and Donna Scheeder, all of the Congressional Research Service, discuss "Creativity in Libraries: Reflections from Library Conventions." Room LM 139.

September 27—SIG on Performing Arts: Jan Lauridsen, performing arts examiner, Copyright, explores the topic, "Women's Jarata Ceremonial Performance in North Central Australia" (slides and music). Room LM 139.

Retirement Reception For William J. Welsh

Library of Congress retirees and staff members are invited to attend a farewell reception in honor of retiring Deputy Librarian of Congress William J. Welsh. The reception will be held on Monday, October 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the Neptune Plaza and in the Great Hall of the Thomas Jefferson Building. Entertainment and light refreshments will be provided. Mr. Welsh will receive guests entering the West Main entrance from the Neptune Plaza.

In order to allow everyone an opportunity to greet Mr. Welsh, it is suggested that staff members and retirees attending the reception stagger their arrival times according to the following schedule: **Library retirees,** last names A–Z, 1 p.m.; **Library staff,** A–F, 1:30 p.m.; G–M, 2 p.m.; N–S, 2:30 p.m.; T–Z, 3 p.m.

Bulletin Seeks Stories Of CFC Dollars at Work

Have you seen the benefits of an agency receiving support from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)? Do you know of someone who has found refuge in a shelter for the homeless, or had glaucoma or some other disease detected, because of a CFC-financed program? Perhaps you yourself have given

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time teaching someone to read, or being a buddy to a child in need of companionship, or volunteering in some other capacity for a CFC agency.

If so, the LC *Information Bulletin* would like to get your story—even if only a brief mention—in upcoming issues publicizing the Combined Federal Campaign and the agencies and people it helps. Please call Bruce Tapper, ext. 75108; Sheppard Ranbom, ext. 77819; or Clifton Knight, ext. 71954, by September 21 with your personal story of CFC dollars at work.

George S. Hobart Honored For 30 Years of Service

George S. Hobart, reference specialist in the Reference Section of the Prints and Photographs Division, received his 30-year Federal Service Award from Librarian of Congress James H. Billington during the Semiannual Awards Ceremony on May 11.

Mr. Hobart received his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1962. He began his career as museum curator in the Office of the Chief of Military History, Historical Services Division, Historical Properties Branch, Washington, D.C. In 1967 he was appointed cataloger in the Prints and Photographs Division, and in 1968 he was promoted to curator, with military history as his specialty. In 1969 he became curator of documentary photography. Mr. Hobart transferred from the Curatorial to the Reference Section of the Division this year, and now serves as reference specialist for visual collections.

During his 21 years in the Prints and Photographs Division, Mr. Hobart has developed a special expertise in the photographic documentation of the Near East, the Civil War, and military history worldwide. Numerous academic interns have been guided by him in their work on a variety of documentary photography collections. In 1987 Mr. Hobart received a Meritorious Service Award for his contribution to the success of the Optical Disk Pilot Program. He has been involved in a number of professional organizations, representing the Library at the Special Libraries Association (SLA) on the local and national level by holding office in the Picture Division of SLA.

New Delhi Field Office Receives Honors

Ambassador Dean with the cataloging award winners: Top row (from the left), Mudumbai Chakram, Sanjeev Kumar Mukherjee, K. Subramaniyan, Ambassador John Gunther Dean, A. K. Bhattacharya, Nagendranath Mohanty, Amalendu Bhaumik, Sukhendu Bose, and Vijay Pay Singh. Bottom row (from the left), A. M. Zaidi, Rabindra Masters, D. S. Ranjit Kumar, and P. V. Gopalakrishnan. (Not pictured: K. N. Ramanathan and Bhagwan Dash.)

U.S. Ambassador to India John Gunther Dean presented a Group Award to the Selection and Cataloging Division of the New Delhi Field Office at ceremonies in New Delhi on April 19, in recognition of its consistent, extraordinarily high level of performance. Members of the division are independent descriptive catalogers preparing name authority worksheets and machine-readable bibliographic records for monographs for use in the Library's database.

Other New Delhi staff members receiving awards were Ram Saran, librarian (data input), and Mohan Singh, chauffeur. Length-of-service awards were presented to Avtar Krishna and Dina Wadhwa (25 years), and Daniel John and Simon Nelson (20 years).

25-Year Pin Presented To Evelyn Hagwood

Evelyn Hagwood was presented with a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Henriette D. Avram,

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assistant librarian for processing services. Mrs. Hagwood is a senior serials specialist in Serials Processing Unit 1, Processing and Reference Section, Serial Record Division.

Mrs. Hagwood, a native of Washington Court House, Ohio, attended West Virginia State College and moved to Washington, D.C., in 1948, after living in Italy for several years following the Second World War. She is the mother of four children.

Mrs. Hagwood began her Federal career at the Library of Congress in December 1962 as a file clerk in the Order Division. In August 1963, she joined the staff of the Serial Record Division as a cataloging assistant. Over the years she received a number of promotions and was the recipient of Meritorious Service awards in 1967 and 1980. She has witnessed many changes during her years in the division, including its move to the Madison Building and the current activities involving the automation of the serial record files. Mrs. Hagwood is well known for her enthusiasm and for conducting tours of the division on short notice, for which she received a letter of commendation.

An active participant in the community, Mrs. Hagwood currently teaches at the International Denominational Church Ushers School of the District of Columbia, belongs to the Century Club of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and volunteers at the Capitol Hill Pregnancy Crisis Center. At the Library, Mrs. Hagwood has sung for many years with the Library of Congress Choral Society.

Mrs. Hagwood is looking forward to a busy retirement in a few years. She plans to work on an associate degree in social science and pursue her interests, which include travel and playing the piano.

Pianist Sought for Family Day Program

The organizing committee of the Library Family Day Program is looking for a piano accompanist, to perform on Saturday, September 24, from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

If you wish to volunteer or know of someone who might, call Reba Burruss at ext. 78180.

Staff Activities

Suzy Platt, Congressional Reference Division, is the author of a recently published article, "The Quotation File in the Congressional Research Service," which appeared in *The Reference Librarian,* no. 20, 1987.

Geza T. Thuronyi, head of the Special Projects Section, Science and Technology Division, presented a paper titled, "Cooperation–How Much Benefit?" at the 12th Northern Libraries Colloquy in Boulder, Colo. Written in collaboration with Valerie Galpin of the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England, the paper presents an analysis of the two institutions' bibliographic coverage of polar and cold-regions literature from the points of view of completeness and overlap. It concludes that sharing of resources and responsibilities promises mutual benefits despite some major obstacles that must be overcome first.

Founded in 1971 as an informal group of northern librarians and information specialists, the Northern Libraries Colloquy has set itself the goal of encouraging better exchange of available resources and closer cooperation among those serving the information needs of scientists and scholars dealing with problems of the North, as well as inhabitants of Arctic regions. The next meeting is to take place in Rovaniemi, Finland, in 1990.

Staff Carpool Locator

Established carpool seeks rider/driver with 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m. flexitime schedule. Current riders are from Suitland, Fairfax Village, and the Ft. Dupont area. Meet and park 7 a.m. on Texas Ave., S.E. Call Dail Tyner, ext. 75243; Elaine Canlas, ext. 75073; or Deb Newman, ext. 75383.

Established carpool seeks rider/driver from Arlington, Va. (Rosslyn/Court House Rd.). Arrive at Library 7 a.m., depart 3:30 p.m. Call Mark, ext. 76347.

Established carpool from Oxon Hill, Md., seeks riders/drivers. Departs from Livingston and Bock Road at 6 a.m. Currently on 6:30 a.m.–4 p.m. schedule. Call Gloria Bankston, ext. 78100, or Cynthia Maxwell, ext. 78090.

Established carpool from Franconia area seeks rider located in the Van Dorn Ave. corridor or Skyline/Baileys Crossroads area. Will pick up en route or meet at Skyline for 7 a.m. arrival at Library. Call John Gibbs, ext. 76488.

Carpool leaving from lower Old Town Alexandria at 7:15 a.m. seeks rider/driver. Compflex schedules accommodated. Call Gayle Harris, ext. 75877.

Correction

The correct text for the birth announcement that appeared in the LC *Information Bulletin* of August 15, page 339, is:

Ameen Yousufzai and his wife, Dilara Yousufzai, are the parents of a son, Asif Abbas, born on July 6 at Washington Adventist Hospital. Mr. Yousufzai is a senior cataloging editor in the Catalog Management and Publication Division.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Wednesday, September 21

☐ "Improving Your Credit: How to Deal with Creditors, and Problems with Your Credit Record," Series on Credit sponsored by WRA, Women's Program, and LC Federal Credit Union. Mumford Room, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, September 22

☐ "Creativity in Libraries: Reflections from Library Conventions," Shirley Loo, Lynne McCay, and Donna Scheeder, all of the Congressional Research Service. LCPA. Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

☐ "Affordable Alternatives for Libraries and Information Centers," is the theme of an Information Technology Update Meeting, cosponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee. Mumford Room, 8:45 a.m.–3:30 p.m. For information call (202) 287- 6055.

Monday, September 26

☐ Lecture celebrating the centenary of the birth of T. S. Eliot, Denis Donoghue. Sponsored by Naomi and Nehemiah Cohen Foundation. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Tuesday, September 27

☐ "Women's Jarata Ceremonial Performance in North Central Australia" (with slides and music), LCPA. Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

Monday, October 3

☐ Howard Nemerov gives his inaugural lecture as Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund. Free; no tickets required.

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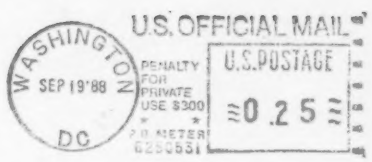

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